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Red Hawks take flight

The Red Hawks quarterback Rylan Gwyn rushes the ball during a Kawartha High School Football League game against the visiting St. Peter Catholic Secondary School Saints on Friday, Oct. 13 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Gwyn rushed in one touchdown, threw for one touchdown and completed a pass for a two-point conversion in the 22-8 win./DARREN LUM Staff

Woman says she's lucky to be alive after wasp attack

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

Irondale resident Jean Clarke is thanking first responders for saving her life after she was attacked by a swarm of wasps at her home.

Clarke said she'd returned home on the afternoon of Sept. 15, when she noticed a small hole on her lawn, with tufts of grass around

it. Assuming that a raccoon or skunk had been digging up the lawn in search of grubs, she went to investigate.

"I looked, and that little, black hole seemed to be moving," Clarke, 88, told the paper. "I thought, maybe I should turn around and leave this alone."

Clarke turned toward the house, but slipped and fell on her sloped property.

She said at once she was surrounded by a

thick cloud of wasps.

"I had to crawl on my hands and knees," Clarke said, explaining she doesn't remember feeling any pain.

Afterward it was discovered there were three levels of wasp larvae in the underground lair.

"They had been well-prepared for the winter," Clarke said.

see COUNTY'S page 2

No pool in Minden community centre reno

Task force recommends improvements to arena, decides pool too costly

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

A renovation of the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena and Minden Hills Community Centre will not include the addition of an indoor swimming pool.

The township's arena task force is recommending a series of upgrades to the joint facilities in a renovation that could cost as much as \$6.5 million.

The task force issued a survey to residents in 2016, and hosted two public input sessions. Members also reviewed a 2014 engineering report on the facility, and visited recreation facilities in a number of other small communities in Ontario, including Fenelon Falls, Ennismore, Lakefield and North Kawartha.

Members of the task force were Minden Hills Reeve Brent Devolin, councillors Ron Nesbitt and Lisa Schell, and community members Peter Oyler, Dwight Thomas and Jim Garbutt. (Devolin's title will change to "mayor" when a bylaw is passed by council at the end of the month.)

It was determined that a completely new facility, with an estimated price tag of \$10 million, see ARENA page 2



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County's finest come to Clarke's aid in emergency

from page 1

She made her way back to the house, where her husband was there with his personal support worker.

"I just yelled and they both came," Clarke said.

Soon, local volunteer firefighters – Clarke calls them "Gooderham's finest" – and Haliburton County paramedics were on scene. Some of them were stung in the process of helping Clarke, she said.

"Without them, I wouldn't be alive," Clarke told the paper.

She eventually passed out and when she awoke, she was in the emergency department at the Haliburton hospital. A doctor told her she'd gone into shock.

Clarke doesn't know exactly how many times she was stung, having stopped counting at a couple of dozen stings.

"My left arm was just eaten, it's still bruised," she said, adding the stings stop at her hairline, as she'd just come from the hairdresser on the day she was stung. "Hairspray saved my head."

Clarke wished to thank the volunteer firefighters who attended the call, and the county's EMS team, with a special thank you to Jeff Schultz.

She also thanked friends George and Sylvia Claridge, who picked Clarke and her husband up from the hospital and took them home for the night.

"They really saved us," Clarke said.

“

Without them, I wouldn't be alive.

— JEAN CLARKE
ON THE ROLE PARAMEDICS AND FIREFIGHTERS

”

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Arena 'on borrowed time': Coleman

from page 1

lion to \$12 million, was outside of the township's financial capabilities.

What is being recommended is a renovation that would include an energy-efficient ice plant, lighting and HVAC system; single-sided seating; a relocation of the score keeper's box and penalty boxes; new change rooms and repurposing of old change rooms for storage, etc.; a multi-purpose gymnasium; relocation of community services department offices from the back to the front of the building; and an enlarged staff room. The current staff room holds six people.

It is expected the changes would extend the life of the building by 30 years.

The current facility is 45 years old, built in 1972, and community services director Mark Coleman told councillors dur

ing an Oct. 12 committee-of-the-whole meeting that time is of the essence.

"We are on borrowed time," Coleman said. "I've stressed that multiple times before and I continue to stress that."

Coleman also pointed out it was determined that construction of facilities such as a swimming pool or indoor running track was not a financial possibility for the township.

"Certainly, I'm supportive of the outcome, the renovation," said Devolin.

"This isn't the end of the process," Devolin said. "This is the end of this part of the process."

The arena task force will likely be replaced with a building task force. The township will issue a request for proposals for the project.

Devolin said he is hopeful there will be some provincial recreation funding available to help with the cost.



Raw Metal makes some noise

Raw Metal, an Australian tap dance show, brought some rhythm to the stage as part of Razzamataz Kids' Shows at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on Oct. 15.

Upcoming shows in the popular performance series include Physical Illusions, a Mime performance on Jan. 21, Brick Bros. Circus, an inventive play on Feb. 25, The Tree and the Donkey who loved to sing, a tale featuring traditional Mexican dance music on April 22, as well as The Prisoner of Tehran, a multi-disciplinary performance piece on Feb. 26. For more information, visit www.razzamataz.ca. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Man charged in attempted robbery

A 35-year-old man from Lindsay has been charged with several offences related to an attempted robbery on July 11 at the Lucky Dollar in Gooderham.

The man has been charged with robbery with violence, disguise with intent, possession of property obtained in a crime, four counts of failing to comply with a probation order and overcoming resistance by attempting to choke, suffocate or

strangle another person.

He was arrested on Oct. 6 and held for a bail hearing in Lindsay.

According to police, on July 11, two men had attempted to steal from the Lucky Dollar and fled in a 1984 black Buick Grand National.

The investigation is ongoing.

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Far left, Jack Brezina accepted a Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Canada 150 Award under the community builder category from MP Jamie Schmale on Tuesday, Oct. 10 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. Former owner and editor of the *Minden Times*, Brezina has volunteered in numerous capacities in the county during the past few decades, including with the HHHS board and the Highlands Summer Festival, which he helped to found. Left, Minden resident Pat Thornett accepted a Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock Canada 150 Award in the community builder/faith in action category. Thornett is a member of the Minden United Church Women and is involved with the food bank.

/Photos submitted

Schmale honours community builders

To celebrate Canada's sesquicentennial, MP Jamie Schmale gave out special awards to community members in the riding. There were hundreds of nominations for the awards, which Schmale created for those who have made outstanding contributions to the community.

There were 15 categories including arts, culture and heri-

tage; caregivers; community builders; entrepreneurs, educators, older adults, sports and recreation and others.

Medals were given out during five ceremonies in three days last week.

Honoured at the Haliburton Legion were Curry Bishop, Jack Brezina, Andy Campbell, Bill Gliddon, Mike Jaycock,

Paul MacInnes, John Magee, John Teljeur, Pat Thornett, Arthur Ward, Jan and Chris Woods, and the Haliburton District Lions Club.

Names of awards recipients who haven't yet received their medals will be included in Schmale's Christmas publication.

- Submitted



MEETINGS & EVENTS

PUBLIC WELCOME

Oct 26 – 9:00 am, Regular Council Meeting, Minden Council Chambers
Nov 9 – 9:00 am, COTW Meeting, Minden Council Chambers

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca

2017 VOLUNTEER AWARDS

Deadline Submission is October 31st. Visit <http://mindenhills.ca/volunteering/> for the list of awards and nomination forms.

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www.mindenhills.ca/cultural-centre



INPACT: John Lennard October 10 to December 16

Curator/Artist Talk Series October 13, 27 and November 10 at 7pm.
At each talk, Lennard reveals an artist who was a major influence on his work.
Learn about their life, their work and how this relates to Lennard's art today.

Hallowe'en Night visit the Minden Hills Museum & Heritage Village for treats. Ghosts of the past will be haunting the grounds and buildings. Catch one and receive a special trick!

SEASONAL SAFETY TIPS FROM THE MINDEN HILLS FIRE DEPARTMENT

1. Test your smoke alarms to ensure they work. In case a fire starts in your home, you need to know right away. This is also a great time to buy fresh batteries for your home smoke alarms.
2. Keep your exits clear of seasonal decorations to ensure nothing blocks your escape routes in case of a fire.
3. HALLOWEEN TIP: Provide children with lightweight battery operated flashlights or glow sticks to carry for lighting as part of their costumes.

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Every player **MUST** have a waiver signed (by a parent/guardian if under 18 years of age)
(Staff reserves the right to deny participation)

Family Halloween Party The Township of Minden Hills Annual Family Halloween Party is Friday, October 27th at the SG Nesbitt Community Centre from 7pm-9pm. Games, Music, Snacks. Prizes for best individual & family costumes! Admission by donation. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY – TEMPORARY SEASONAL OPERATOR

The Community Services Department is currently seeking a Temporary Seasonal Operator. Submission deadline is November 3, 2017 by 12:00 noon. Visit www.mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/ for full details.

Sears outlets to close following announcement

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The Sears stores in Haliburton County are closing in the wake of the retailer's announcement last week that it will shut its remaining locations and liquidate its inventory.

Sears Canada announced Tuesday, Oct. 10 it was seeking court permission to liquidate about 130 remaining stores, and their merchandise, across the country. In June, the chain announced the closure of 59 stores and was granted protection from its creditors. Its stocks were also halted, as the company planned a restructuring.

However, it became clear the longstanding chain will close its doors.

Both the Sears store in Haliburton Village and the Sears catalogue depot in Minden will shut down.

Adrian Vargas, owner of the Sears store in Haliburton, said he received a conference call on Oct. 10, the day the national announcement was made.

"They basically stated that Sears is going out of business," said Vargas, who has operated the business for the past four years. "We're liquidating everything as of Oct. 19."

Vargas said the store may close for a few days ahead of that date, to prepare for the liquidation, the nationwide period which could last up to 14 weeks.

As for what Vargas, who owns the building along Highway 118, will do next, he's not yet sure.

"Right now, we're just looking at all the options," he said.

Vargas thanked his customers and expressed apology.

"The bottom line it's come down to, is we want to say sorry it's happening, to all our customers and friends," he said. "We're saying sorry to the public and to our customers."

In Minden, Rawnie Moore, who's run the catalogue depot for more than 13 years, told the paper she received an email from Sears with the news.

"I got an email just telling me . . . so sad, but it looks like we're closing," Moore said.

As for how the closure of catalogue pickup centres would work, "they really don't have any details on that yet," Moore said, but indicated she didn't believe the depots would be involved in the liquidation sale, so therefore probably closing as of Oct. 19.

"None of my customers will be affected," Moore said. She said returns and repairs for appliances are typically handled through the manufacturer.

Four months ago, Moore started a used furniture shop in part of the building she owns along Bobcaygeon Road. Between the shop, renting out some space, and perhaps acting as a depot for something else, she told the paper she



The Sears catalogue pick-up location in Minden is closing along with Sears stores throughout the country.
CHAD INGRAM Staff

would be fine.

"It was a fantastic business," she said of running the Sears depot. "I'm not really worried, as much as I am sad."

Sears Canada began as Simpsons-Sears in early 1950s, a partnership between the Canadian department store chain

Simpsons, and the American company Sears, Roebuck and Co.

About 12,000 people nationwide will lose their jobs in the closures.

No four-wheel drive ambulance for county

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an Oct. 11 meeting of Haliburton County's EMS advisory committee.

The committee is recommending the pre-budget purchase of a new ambulance from supplier Crestline, which will replace a 2012 vehicle with nearly 260,000 kilometres on it.

If the county commits to the purchase before Nov. 30, it saves two to three per cent on the price. The ambulance is expected to cost approximately \$140,000, half of which will

be covered by the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care.

While there have been some calls from the public for the purchase of a four-wheel drive ambulance, EMS chief Tim Waite told councillors there are a number of reasons he wouldn't recommend going with a four-wheel-drive model.

"The maintenance costs are phenomenal," Waite said, but added there were other, non-monetary considerations as well.

"Part of patient care is patient comfort," Waite said, adding that four-wheel-drive ambulances offer a rockier ride.

What's more, under the dispatch system, the closest ambulance is dispatched to a call. So, even if the county was to purchase a four-wheel-drive ambulance, there is no guarantee it would be the one going to more remote or snow-covered destinations.

"You would have to stack the entire fleet with four-wheel," Waite said. "Dispatch is going to dispatch the closest ambulance."

Waite, who pointed out there hasn't been an occasion where a stuck ambulance has affected patient care, also added that four-wheel-drive ambulances can also get stuck in extreme conditions.

"Having four-wheel-drive isn't a red cape," he said. "It's still vulnerable to being stuck."

2018 response time plan

Councillors reviewed the EMS department's response time plan for 2018. It includes making it to the scene of a sudden cardiac arrest within six minutes at least 20 per cent of the time.

"Response time has historically been used as a measurement for system effectiveness," read a report from EMS chief Tim Waite. "The assumption was that faster is better; the quicker the system responded, the higher the quality of clinical outcomes. Recent evidence-based research has suggested that our response times have little impact on clinical outcomes outside a small subset of call types. The noted plan is unchanged from last year and maintains response time expectations to those calls that evidence shows makes a difference while allowing us more time to respond to requests for service that are less time sensitive. We will continue to monitor and report on our response times as part of our regular quality assurance and improvement process as well as maintain our present deployment plan. The county is able to make adjustments to the response time standard plan at any time during the year, therefore if the plan is found to be inadequate we can adjust accordingly."

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So long, Sears

I GREW UP in Little Britain, a small village outside Lindsay that some readers may be familiar with. The place with the butter tart shop.

Along with a bakery, the village was home to a proverbial handful of businesses when I was a kid there in the 1980s, including a grocery store, gas station, restaurant, pub and corner store, where we'd go for candy and to rent VHS tapes.

The corner store was also the local Sears depot, which always seemed to be bustling.

As one might imagine, there was no department store in Little Britain, and the Sears depot was a place local people could go to pick up clothing, appliances and other items they'd ordered over the phone. Depending on the item, purchasing these things would have required a trip to at least Lindsay, and perhaps Peterborough or Oshawa.

The Sears depot offered a huge convenience in a time before the internet.

For kids, the fall arrival of the Sears Wish Book was a magical time, with hours spent flipping through pages eyeing the new toy inventory. In my case, this included special attention to anything robot- or dinosaur-related.

As most everyone is surely aware, all Sears stores will be closing after the company filed for bankruptcy protection earlier this year. In June, the company closed 59 of its Canadian stores and indicated it was working on a restructuring in

order to remain viable. That process came to a conclusion last week when it was announced a remaining 130 Sears stores in Canada would close, their inventories liquidated. In Haliburton County, this will mean the closure of the Sears store in Haliburton Village and the catalogue pick-up location in Minden.

The company's decline has been evident during the past few years and certainly the internet has something to do with Sears' demise.

Globalized online retailers such as Amazon and eBay have made the company's business model almost obsolete. You can now order anything from anywhere in the world online, and it is shipped to your door. In some places, delivery is even being done by drones. The future is here and Sears will not be part of it.

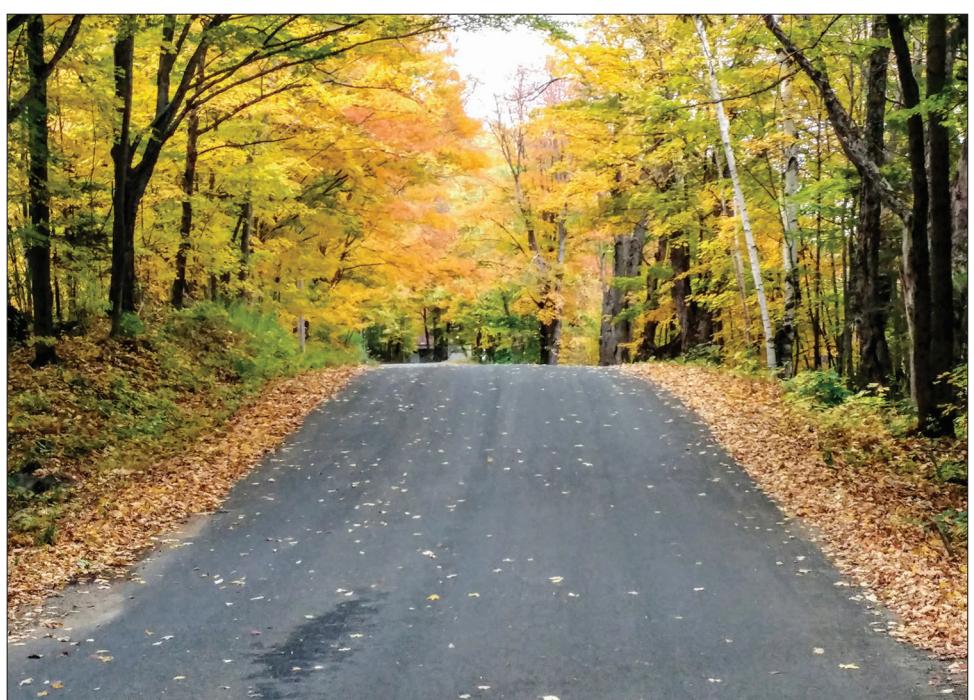
It's somewhat odd to have nostalgic feelings toward a profit-driven company, but it tends to happen in a consumerist society, especially toward a company that has been doing business for decades.

Sears Canada was once called Simpsons-Sears, with the American Sears, Roebuck and Co. teaming up with the Canadian Simpsons chain of department stores in the early 1950s. So the company has been a part of life for many Canadians of the past few generations. A place where many shopped, and where many worked.

It is sad that Sears is closing, and sad that another 12,000 Canadians will soon be out of work.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter



Morning commute

KAREN LONDON Staff

All you need is glove

DURING THE EARLY bow season, I was fortunate enough to fill my deer tag by arrowing a nice little buck. Not long after, I skinned and butchered it and placed it in neat little labeled packages in my freezer. Now we have a lot of healthy wild meat that should last us to the next season.

Like any successful hunter, I'm proud of the outcome of my efforts. But what makes me even happier is the realization that if I need to count on my fingers, as I often do, I can still get to 10. That's something of a rarity for a home butcher of my ability.

Typically for me, I can get to about eight to nine and a half in the first few days after butchering a game animal. But, of course, that depends on the sharpness of the knives I am using and my general level of distraction at the time. The good news is the injuries never last as long as the psychological scars – or night terrors.

The better news is Jenn realized that we had a "problem" – perhaps after noticing a consistent, annual spike in our allotted Band Aid budget during hunting season. So, in typical Jenn fashion, she solved the issue by researching it and buying me a Kevlar butchering glove – which I must say, works a far sight better than the catcher's mitt I initially experimented with.

The Kevlar glove was a revelation for me – and not just because it gave me a new perspective on Michael Jackson and why he wore one glove and kept a load of exotic animals. No, it was a revelation because, before that,



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

I naturally assumed that butchering a deer was simply a rite of passage that proved a warrior's bravery.

On the down side, I no longer get to catch up with the good folks in our emergency department during my annual visit. Also, there is a very real possibility that I will be able to master *Chopsticks* on the piano one day soon. Neither of these outcomes is desirable.

On the other hand, I'll now be able to put more into the blood bank than I get out. And that's good.

The interesting part about a Kevlar glove is that it is made from the same material as bulletproof vests. But don't let that fool you. "Bulletproof" is a bit of a misnomer. In fact, a "bulletproof" vest will not stop a direct hit from a high-powered rifle bullet. I only mention this so you don't try to show off and catch one with a Kevlar glove.

Likewise, a Kevlar glove will not protect you from a direct stab from a knife. They are actually designed to prevent slice injuries.

That's good to know but I would also like to suggest if you are stabbing the game meat when you are butchering you have anger issues that ought to be addressed.

In any case, it all worked out just fine and I would heartily recommend a Kevlar glove for anyone who takes up home butchering, knife juggling or even the boomerang.

The result of Jenn's thoughtfulness is that, for the first time ever, I was able to fully debone and package a deer without so much as nicking myself.

Ask me to count to 10. I dare you.

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

To catch a litterpig

“WE’VE GOT A GOOD ONE,” Scully calls out. She holds it up, examining it carefully before dropping it into a plastic evidence bag.

“It’s recent,” she says, “maybe this morning.”

“Perfect,” I reply. “No frost last night or even heavy dew. We should get what we need from it.”

Scully grins, smile creases forming around her deep blue eyes, which match the colour of her blue latex lab gloves.

I am lucky to have her as my partner, seconded from the *X-Files*. Fox Mulder, her weird regular sidekick, is not happy but he can live without her because our work here is more important than investigating supernatural stuff.

We are working the stretch of Highway 35 between Minden and Dorset, one of the most heavily littered pieces of highway in the province. Our mission: catch litterpigs and make them pay for their stupidity.

What Scully bagged was a Coke can tossed out the window of a passing car. Advancements in DNA and fingerprinting could lead us to the person who pitched the litter and bring them to justice.

I had walked 696 steps on one side of the highway just south of the Frost Centre. I found 27 beer or pop cans, 13 plastic water bottles and coffee cups, nine juice boxes, five cigarette packs and a variety of plastic containers, and other confection cartons. In all, 63 items, one piece of garbage for every 20 steps.

Tossing crap onto roadsides is an environmental crime and Scully and I are determined to stop it. We have to because no one else will. The Ontario government has no anti-littering strategy, and says that roadside litter is a municipal responsibility.

That is short-sighted because littering is a slap in Mother Nature’s face, one that damages plant life, hurts birds, fish and animals and stains the beauty of our countryside. And, Mother Nature slaps back. Just ask the folks in Houston, Florida, Puerto Rico and California.

Litterpigs are not your typical don’t-give-a-damn hardened criminals. Many litter because they wrongly believe that litter breaks down much quicker than it actually does.

An aluminum pop can takes 80 to 200 years to break down. That can could be recycled and put to another use in a matter of weeks.

Cigarette butt filters, the world’s most common litter, take up to 10 years to decompose.

Five trillion cigarettes are smoked each year worldwide, the filters of which weigh in total about two billion pounds. Canadians alone toss tons of butts into the environment.

Even a Tim Hortons cardboard coffee cup, a popular piece of litter in Ontario, takes weeks to years to break down depending on where it ends up.

Decomposition times of some other items found along Highway 35: paper bag – one month; wool glove – one year; plastic bag – 20 to 1,000 years; plastic jug – one million years; glass – one to two million years; disposable diaper – 550 years; banana peel – three to four weeks.

Most of us are tempted to litter at times, especially if we are not being watched. Statistics Brain, a U.S. research institute, says 75 per cent of Americans admitted to littering some time in the last five years.

Littering begets littering. Studies show that people are more likely to litter a highway or beach that already has been littered.

Scully and I intend to stop that from happening on Highway 35.

Backs bent and heads down we are raking the ditches with our eyes when suddenly an odd-sounding car horn blares. I grab Scully and pull her to me to prevent her from being hit.

When I open my eyes I am holding my bed pillow, not Scully. The alarm clock is blaring on the table beside my bed. Scully, the Coke can and the hopes of nailing a litterpig all have been a dream.

I get out of bed, shower, dress and get ready for my morning walk along Highway 35. I’ll scan the ditches to see what the litterpigs have left since my last walk. That’s when reality turns my nighttime sweet dream into a daytime nightmare.

Email: shaman@vianet.ca

Profile: <http://www.amazon.com/-/e/B001K8FY3Y>

letters to the editor

Help Red Wolves compete

To the Editor,

There are some very special athletes in Haliburton County. They are the Haliburton County Red Wolves.

They, along with volunteers, parents and friends, should be recognized for their accomplishments. These athletes, ranging in age from early teen to mid 70s, participate in bowling, curling, baseball and golf in and around Haliburton County.

Currently they have their eighth annual Red Wolves Bowlathon scheduled for Oct. 28 at Fast Lane Bowling in Minden, 2 to 4 p.m., or 4 to 6 p.m. They are asking for teams of four or five to participate to enable them to raise money to support The Red Wolves five-pin bowling team that has qualified for the Canada Games.

The Canada Games are being held in Charlottetown, P.E.I., May 14 to 20, 2018 and

financial help is needed to get our athletes to the games.

Many folks are not aware of the distances in our county that these people travel to get to various activities, and there are probably other persons out there that could use the help of the people in our communities to be able to take part in some of the activities also.

Sponsoring an athlete for the bowlathon, taking part in the event, or volunteering in some other way, really helps to give the Haliburton County Red Wolves a boost in spirit and friendship.

Contact person: Rick West, 705-457-8855, gowest131313@yahoo.ca

Kudos to all that have contributed to the athletes accomplishments, in all their activities!

Judith Fisher
Minden

Don’t veer for deer

Motorists are reminded that with the increase in deer movement during the fall months, drivers need to be more alert. Knowing how deer move during this time of year could be essential in avoiding a collision.

Last week, Haliburton Highlands OPP responded to nine “car versus deer” collisions. Some of these collisions involved impact with the deer and others collided off the roadway as a result of swerving to avoid the deer.

Police say drivers should be attentive to surroundings, especially during sunset to

midnight and just before sunrise. Deer seldom run alone, so if you see one, keep a close watch for another.

Use high beams when there is no oncoming traffic. This better illuminates the deer’s eyes. Don’t rely on deer whistles or other devices.

And don’t veer for deer. Hold your steering wheel with both hands and brake firmly, coming to a controlled stop. Swerving could lead to loss of control and a much more serious collision.

-Times Staff

YWCA asking for your vote

YWCA in Haliburton County has applied for an Aviva Community Fund to enhance the sustainability of services for women and children in Haliburton County.

“Funds are awarded based upon number of votes, so community participation is essential,” explains YWCA director of philanthropy and communications, Jen Cureton. “We are the sole competitor seeking funds for use in Haliburton County. If successful, we could invest up to \$50,000 in services for local women and children.”

To cast a vote in support of the YWCA’s Helping Rural Women in Haliburton Free Violence project, please register at: <https://www.avivacomunityfund.org/voting/project/view/17-145>

YWCA provides the only Violence Against Women services in Haliburton

County. Without these services, hundreds of women would have no means to get the tools and assistance they need to help themselves and their children and escape violence.

The YWCA is currently engaged in a sustainability review for Haliburton County services to determine how to ensure these vital services – that are seeing increasing demand over the years – can continue.

One of the preliminary suggestions from the study, and the basis for the YWCA’s Aviva Community Fund project, is the implementation of a technological solution to both improve service for women and children and reduce expenses; an approach that is rapidly being adopted by service providers to connect with clients remotely.

-Submitted

Impaired driving charges

On Oct. 6, shortly after 10 p.m., officers from the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police were dispatched to a traffic complaint in Dysart et al.

The vehicle was located on County Road 21 a short time later. While speaking with the male driver, the officers determined that he had been consuming alcohol. A 59-year-old man from Minden Hills has been charged with impaired driving and driving with too much alcohol in his blood.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Nov. 1. His driver’s licence was suspended for 90 days and the vehicle he was driving was impounded for seven days.

On Oct. 8, at shortly after 10:30 p.m., a

member from the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was conducting radar patrol on Highway 35 in Minden Hills. The officer observed a motor vehicle northbound at 116 km/hr in a posted 80km/hr zone.

Upon speaking with the female driver of the motor vehicle, the officer determined that she had been consuming alcohol and she subsequently failed a roadside screening device test.

A 48-year-old woman from Peterborough has been charged with speeding, driving with no licence and having too much alcohol in her blood.

The accused is scheduled to appear before the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Dec. 6, and the vehicle she was driving was impounded for seven days.

HCDC disburses 61 loans worth \$3.4 million in 2016-'17

by JENN WATT
Editor

Dozens of Haliburton businesses (and hundreds of employees) continue to benefit from the loans and grants provided through Haliburton County Development Corporation, members at the annual general meeting heard last week.

Board chairman Andrew Hodgson opened the meeting at Pinestone Resort on Oct. 11 by saying HCDC continued to have the largest investment fund of all Community Futures Development Corporations in Canada.

In the year ending March 31, 61 loans went out to businesses worth \$3.4 million, affecting 161 jobs, loans officer Richard Wannan reported during his presentation.

Over HCDC's 32-year history, \$76 million in loans was disbursed with an average loan size of just more than \$38,000. In that time, about \$2.9 million has been written off, or about 3.88 per cent.

Wannan, who recently joined the HCDC staff after 12 years in banking, noted that loan loss rate was quite low.

"Coming from the financial industry, that's remarkable for a bank, let alone HCDC. That's true testament of what our board of directors, our investment committee, are doing and the staff have done to actually do prudent lending while trying to build community," he said.

By far, the service sector has been the main recipient of HCDC loans over the years, with 39 per cent, or more than \$29 million, going to those businesses. Retail composed 18 per

cent of loans followed by construction, manufacturing and tourism.

During the director's report, Andy Campbell announced his upcoming retirement at the end of this fiscal year, March 2018. Replacing him will be Patti Tallman, current assistant director, who has been with HCDC for 20 years.

Tallman gave a presentation on the Eastern Ontario Development Program and the Local Initiatives Program, both of which are grant programs.

Over the last fiscal year, EODP awarded more than \$500,000 to 22 projects, leveraging more than \$1 million, affecting 74 jobs. Since the program began in 2004, about \$6.7 million has been given out with another \$11.8 million leveraged.

The Local Initiatives Program, available to non-profits, disbursed a little more than \$31,000 in the past fiscal year with another \$47,000 leveraged over 13 community projects.

In an update on the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator, consultant Jim Blake told the audience the program would be rebranded as Haliburton Launch Pad, with a new logo. Although the incubator started seven years ago with the mission of helping new businesses get started, it now focuses on digital media and has fibre internet on-site. According to his slide, graduates of the incubator provide about 20 full-time jobs.

Current businesses in the incubator: Sticks and Stones Productions, The Amazing Agency (formerly Digital Reno), SPARC Network and the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands.

Minden Hills to perform lid-off septic inspections

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

said. "I would like to explore hiring people who are qualified under the Building Code, who live here, in Haliburton County."

However, chief administrative officer Lorrie Blanchard pointed out that legislation prevents municipalities from prioritizing local businesses simply because they are local.

"If you put out an RFP [request for proposals], there's legislation that says you can't favour local bidders," Blanchard said.

Staff will proceed with the creation of process to facilitate the inspections. In the meantime, anyone who was about to pump their septic systems anyway should do so, chief building official Colin McKnight said.

"If it's due to be pumped, I'd get it pumped," McKnight said.

Most septic tank pumpings already come with an inspection report.

The county's other three lower-tier townships have already instituted or are in the process of instituting septic re-inspection programs, each municipality enacting a different type of program.

Highlands East has started a Type 2 program, where university students visit properties, determining what sort of system is in place and asking residents to fill out a questionnaire. Only in cases where septic tanks are deemed to be high-risk does a lid-off inspection take place.

In Algonquin Highlands, council voted to hire firm WSP Canada, which will be doing lid-off inspections next year. A fee of \$180 per inspection will offset the cost of providing the program.

Like Minden Hills, Dysart et al council has also decided it will create a Type 4 program.

It is estimated the cost for the program in Minden Hills will be between \$1 million and \$5 million. With some 5,400 households in the township on septic or holding tank systems, it is estimated the annual sewage volume is 12,150,000 litres.

Dump deficit exceeds \$100,000

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

revenues.

"Tipping fees are way down this year," Ingram told Minden Hills councillors during an Oct. 12 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

"I'm perplexed," said Reeve Brent Devolin, noting to him, there was not a noticeable drop in the amount of construction and demolition waste at the landfill. "Explain why. I don't get it."

Ingram stressed the construction and demolition pile at the landfill had been accumulating for five years, and said that some construction and demolition waste is being burned rather than dumped, to avoid the payment of tipping fees.

He also said that some construction companies are taking waste to other sites, where tipping fees are less.

"I'm not saying these fees won't go up," Ingram said. "It's a crap shoot when you guesstimate. It's the building, and the economy, really."

Ingram's report showed a drop in the number of building permits in the township. At the end of August 2016 there had been 515 building permits issued for year, while for 2017, there had been 314 permits issued as of the end of August.

The money to cover the deficit is to be drawn from reserves.

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Businesses having difficulty finding staff

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

Amy Black is 19 years old, and a full-time student at Fleming College in Haliburton.

If her studies aren't enough to fill her time, she's also carried a job at a café in the days, that led into her job at a restaurant at night, with some baby-sitting and dog-sitting on the side.

"I have expensive taste," she laughs. "My parents told me, if you want to afford things you like, you're going to have to pitch in and help pay. It made me become work-driven."

The benefits of her working life are numerous – besides learning at an early age how to become more financially savvy and be responsible in paying bills, she also just bought her first car, a 2017 Chevrolet.

"You're putting me to shame," says a passing customer.

Her work ethic has given her further opportunity to gain experience in her interests – besides working in the cafe and shop at Up River Trading Co., she's also working in the print shop of the business.

Seasonal and part-time workers – usually teenagers filling roles between studies – have been difficult to find, according to many employers in the area who have said they're desperate to find staff.

Black, who has been in the workforce since she was an early teen, said that while it's true many of her friends in high school – or even now, in college – didn't have a part-time job, she found that usually that's because they were focusing on their studies.

Keith Stata at Highland Cinemas said it has been increasingly difficult in the past few years for him to find seasonal workers who are interested in and capable of working.

"In the old days, kids were looking for work coming out of Grade 8," he said. "Today, many start thinking about a job in Grade 10, 11 or 12. This leads to a lot of extra training, with no consistency of staff. Old staff wanted all the time they could get, new staff don't want a lot of time."

Autumn Wilson, manager at the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber has noticed a trend of businesses finding it more difficult to hire staff, but said this applied to staff in general, and not just the teen population.

"We've heard from our members throughout the year that it is getting harder and harder to fill their summer positions," she said.

"We think students are still working," said Shanthi Bascombe, employment and training consultant at Fleming CREW employment centre. "We're still helping students find jobs. Employers are often saying that they think people don't want to work as much but we think there's less people available to work in those jobs because our youth numbers are down."

Catherine Shedd, district manager of corporate communications at Trillium Lakelands District School Board, couldn't speak to whether or not students are seeking employment, but noted that 612 high school students were enrolled at HHSS in October 2009, compared to 435 in 2016.

"There has been a steady decline for all areas in our school board over the last 10 years," she said.

Bascombe said the issue is one that relates to supply and demand, that there are more jobs than people to fill them.

"Every day we have employers calling us telling us they

“

We think there's less people available to work in those jobs because our youth numbers are down.

— SHANTHI BASCOMBE, CREW EMPLOYMENT CENTRE

”



Amy Black, a 19-year-old Fleming College student, occasionally worked more than one job in the area throughout her teenage years./SUE TIFFIN Staff

can't find people, they've had jobs listed in the paper for weeks, they can't have enough staff, they don't know what to do," she said. "It's definitely a trend; we saw it start last year and this year definitely, but we think anyone who is willing and able to be working is working."

Many working students in the area said they started their first job at the age of 13.

"Part of our Youth Job Link program is to help teenagers who have never worked before find jobs, and I would say it's hard for us to find teenagers that haven't worked before," said Bascombe. "We think our Haliburton teens tend to work, and at a young age."

Jaklin Casper at Up River Trading Co. agreed. Her kids pursued employment at Minden Valu-Mart as young teens, and she said the cafe gets numerous resumes from that demographic.

Karen Frybort at McKeck's Tap & Grill said the restaurant had a harmonious team of seasonal employees working together that often returned each season.

"We are fortunate since we have a crop of fully-trained summer staff that return to us and scout their siblings," she said. "We shall be in a drought again following the end of [the summer]. We shall see what full-time crew is out there, although we remain cautious in hiring only quality personnel as we anticipate higher payroll due to minimum wage increase in the new year."

"One thing, while there are many negatives today, we have been blessed over the years with great staff," said Stata.

For more information about part-time or full-time employment in the area, or for access to online job boards, visit flemingcrew.ca or haliburtonchamber.com.

The DropZone opens doors to teens

by SUE TIFFIN
Times Staff

Teens looking for a space to hang out with the opportunity to create and record a CD should clear their schedules for upcoming Tuesday afternoons.

That's when The DropZone, a free drop-in program for youth in Haliburton County, opens its doors to the community.

The program is the brainchild of Dianne Mathes, a therapist, Nancy Brownsberger, a life coach and Mark Christiano, a musician. After the deaths this year of two local teens, the trio came together to plan the creative project and safe, supportive space.

"Being a teenager in today's world is rife with chaos both globally and locally and our kids need us to lead them in learning how to find space and use quiet and artistic expression as a healthy option for dealing with said chaos," said Brownsberger. She said there are successful youth programs in the community now, and The DropZone group is looking forward to

potentially collaborating with those programs, but that more is needed.

"It is my personal belief that in order to grow and mature through the teen years, successfully into young adulthood, teenagers and youth must have a sense of belonging and link to their community," said Brownsberger.

"Part of what brought me to Haliburton 10 years ago is that it is the kind of community where people support each other and care about each other's lives," said Mathes.

Everyone is welcome – not just musically-inclined teens – to get involved in the project in some way, help lead the program or just to have a place to go. "The project itself has many facets including organizational skills, artwork, musical input, lyrics and poetry," said Brownsberger, "and just coming and hanging out and creating in whatever way fits for each participant is the true purpose of this project."

The DropZone happens at SIRCH Central, 4 Victoria Street, in Haliburton on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. beginning Oct. 24.

Minden water tower gets a cleaning

by CHAD INGRAM
Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during an Oct. 12 Minden Hills committee-of-the-whole meeting.

The township will hire Landmark Municipal Services to clean the Minden water tower at a cost of \$16,800, including taxes. The township will sole-source the contract after a request for proposals attracted few bidders.

"We're so far north, it's such a small job," property and environmental operations manager Ivan Ingram told members of council.

With an HST rebate, the unbudgeted over-

run for the service will be \$112, an amount Ingram's report indicated could easily be managed within budgeted expenditure lines.

The water tower was constructed in 2010.

OPP billing

The township has received its OPP requisition for 2018. In the fourth year of a new billing formula, the phase-in for which began in 2015, Minden's OPP bill will be \$1.93 million, a slight decrease from \$1.95 million in 2017. Since the new billing model, which counts seasonal residences as households, was initiated in 2015, Minden Hills has seen its policing cost increase by more

than \$700,000.

Councillor Pam Sayne said she would like to see an OPP officer give councillors an update on police activities.

Reeve Brent Devlin said the county's community policing advisory committee does meet with OPP members, although, "much of what is in that meeting is not open to the public."

Sayne said she would like more information, just generally, about the activities of the OPP.

"What they wish to share with the public, they share with the public," Devlin said, "but I'll ask the question."

Preparing for election

Minden Hills will hire company Intelivote Services to conduct the 2018 municipal election. An invitational tender to host the election was sent to five electronic voting companies, with two companies responding with bids. Of the two bidders, Intelivote had the lower bid at just less than \$33,000, including taxes. The 2018 Minden Hills election, which will take place in October of next year, will use telephone and internet voting as alternative voting methods. Minden Hills also used telephone and internet voting for the 2014 election.



Camera club winners

The latest competition was Straight out of Camera (SOOC). For this competition, members were not allowed to do any post processing of their images. That means there's no chance to fix up lighting, colours or composition. Members are encouraged to learn to use their cameras better to get the right shot and also explore unique features of their cameras.

Above, First Advanced: "Gotcha" by Amin Shivji.

Above right, First Intermediate: "Fractured" by Gordon Sheehan.

Right, First Novice: "Sunshine, Dewdrops and Spider Webs" by Heather Welham. The Haliburton Highlands Camera Club meets the third Wednesday of every month,

alternating between Minden and Haliburton. Next meeting is Nov. 15, at 7 p.m., at the Minden Cultural Centre. There is no charge for attendance and everyone is welcome. See the website at highlandscameraclub.ca for details.



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Hockey fans flock to Haliburton

Activities at the Rogers Hometown Hockey event hosted in Head Lake park on Oct. 14 and 15 included pop-up ball hockey rinks for kids to take practice shots. /SUE TIFFIN Staff

NHL alumni Ron Stackhouse, a Haliburton resident, spent time on several occasions during the Roger Hockey Hometown weekend of events meeting fans, discussing his career and promoting Haliburton in interviews and catching up with friends.



Jersied fans found the roving cameras that scanned the crowd during the live broadcast of Rogers Hometown Hockey on Oct. 15, then waved and cheered for their chance to be on television.



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Hockey fans came out sporting jerseys to the Rogers Hometown Hockey live broadcast from Head Lake Park on Oct. 15 for their chance to be on television and meet co-hosts Ron MacLean and Tara Slone. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Highland Storm players gathered around NHL alumni Ron Stackhouse and Walt McKechnie prior to the parade of champions that led fans through Head Lake park to the broadcasting studio for the live event on Oct. 15.



Honour a veteran

The Haliburton Echo and Minden Times is publishing a special section honouring veterans to coincide with Remembrance Day.

Photo of Donald William Chisholm

If you would like your loved one featured, please email one photo to jenn@haliburtonpress.com along with the veteran's name, hometown/place of residence, and years of service and where he/she served (or other known details). (You may also bring photos to the Echo office at 146 Highland Street in Haliburton or Times office at 2 IGA Road in Minden.)



Deadline for submissions:
Tuesday, Oct. 31.

There is no cost for running these photos. We only ask that you have their name and basic details of their service.

Lest we forget.

2017 Volunteer Nominations



The township of Minden Hills places great importance on recognizing our youth, volunteers, and those who go above and beyond for their communities. We are proud to offer 6 awards to go toward any community member who best embodies the true definition of these awards.

For more information, or to obtain a nomination form, visit:

www.mindenhills.ca/volunteer-awards

Submission deadline is October 31st at 12:00pm. 



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@MindenTimes

Red Hawks win for character, win for life

by **DARREN LUM**
Times Staff

It's a given when a team wins a championship that emotions will run freely.

However for the Red Hawks senior football team a regular season 22-8 win against the St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School Saints this past Friday possessed the same intensity of emotions, which were displayed from the choked back tears to the great smiles and warm embraces between players, and players and coaches.

It was a long time coming for some players, who hadn't won a game for a few years, stretching back to junior days. It was made sweeter being at home in front of an appreciative and dedicated group of supporters, which included family and friends who applauded the red and white.

Hawks coach Derek Little was noticeably emotional, feeling strongly about his team and their efforts to win its first Kawartha High School Football League game this season.

He had just left his players after the win, giving them a speech and then received handshakes and hugs from several.

"I met with them and I told them I've never been prouder of 17 young men," he said.

Haliburton took a 7-0 lead when Zak Shantz took a short Rylan Gwyn pass and ran it from close to the 50 yardline into the end zone. Hawks Matt Manning added the extra point with a successful convert kick. St. Pete's responded with less than minute with its touchdown and extra point to go into the half with a 7-7 tie.

With minutes left in the third quarter, the Saints scored a single point for an 8-7 lead when their attempted field goal fell well short, but rolled end-over-end out the back of the Hawks' end zone. It was the last lead they would have for the game, as the Hawks scored a pair of touchdowns, the first by a rushing Connor Spence, who was rewarded for his efforts after he had several tackle-breaking runs, a two-point convert (Shantz caught a ball from Gwyn and scored), an insurance touchdown from Gwyn, who kept the ball off the snap and ran it in from inside the five yard line with less than four minutes in regulation and the extra-point convert by Manning.

The Hawks' defence had a major factor in this game.

They were relentless in their pursuit of ball carriers, finishing their tackles and also made a habit of stripping balls from Saints' players.

Among the highlights included two notable plays, resulting in turnovers and one touchdown. Both of them involved Adam McConnell and Paydon Miscio, who was a force at linebacker, putting big hit after big hit on Saints players. On one of turnovers, McConnell caused a fumble that Miscio recovered while the other Miscio caused a fumble with McConnell recovering. Spence's touchdown was the result of the fumble recovery.

In the lead up to the Friday game three players came to Little and quit without reason other than they didn't want to play.

"I'm not here to stroke anyone's ego.

see WIN page 15

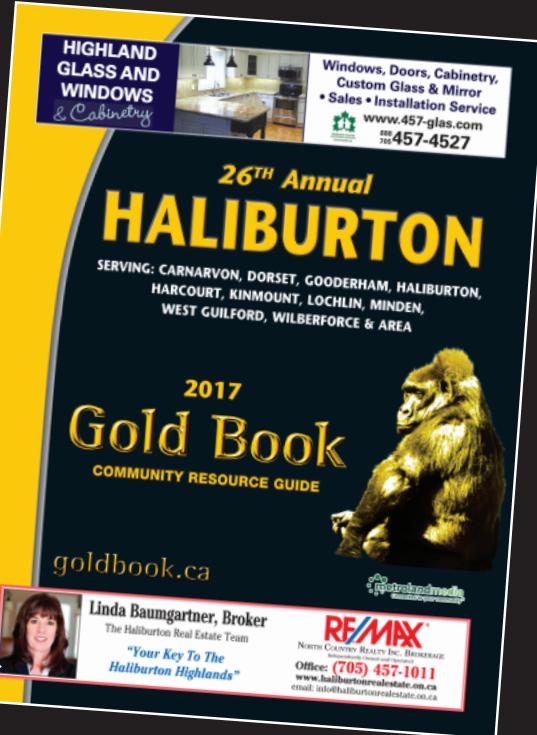


The Red Hawks defender Lucas Bortulussi tackles a Saints ball carrier in a Kawartha High School Football League game on Friday, Oct. 13 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Bortulussi and the Hawks' defence came up big, keeping the Saints' offence contained in the 22-8 win.

/DARREN LUM Staff

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Win a long time coming for senior Hawks players

from page 14

Those are decisions people have to make for their own personal reasons and I'm not going to be able to change those things. They're letting down the other 17 players who are still here," he said, pausing and exhaling. "It's special when you get these guys together. They'll stay with it. They work hard."

In the week leading up to the win the team put out great efforts to condition and improve their stamina, which is an absolute necessity with just 17 players on the roster. The team had started the season with 22 players.

He adds there were nine of his players, who never came off the field.

"That's not going to work every week against teams who are comparative in terms of ... abilities. We showed we can win. Next week we got two games against two of the powerhouses of the league," he said, referring to Adam Scott Vocational Collegiate Institute and Thomas A. Stewart Secondary.

Little has told the league convenor his team will play its hardest on Oct. 17 against Thomas A. Stewart Secondary at home, but said he will not "put these boys in danger" for the Friday game against Adam Scott.

"If we can't play next Friday we'll take pride in the fact that

we'll forfeit with pride," he said on Friday.

The Hawks will then have a re-match with the Saints on Oct. 26. Location has not been determined.

Little was complimentary to the support of the fans on this day and for his team members, who have bought into his idea of commitment and family.

"We got 17 boys that want to play and play for the right reasons. Great team support out here today. You're not going to win a lot of games, but that's OK. They play hard and put everything out on that field and today was a great day," he said.

"I believe in tough love, but I believe in family. My message to the guys is we'll create a family here and in any family I want to be part of it's important you treat each other well and respectful to each other and that means being courteous and showing good character," he said.

There were a few players he had his doubts about. They proved him wrong and have remained committed. He adds there have been great changes in the players as far as their character.

"As a teacher, a coach, a mentor that's what you really look for in this profession. I'm not out to make NFL football players. Again, it's about creating people and helping to form

people and make them realize in themselves they can be good people and how important that is. So, if they see you or me on the street or anyone, they're going to be courteous and polite ... pay it back type thing," he said.

Being a teacher and coach, he knows it's rare to receive an acknowledgement in any form of his efforts so he readily accepted the handshakes and hugs from his players following the game.

As much as Little has preached to his players about listening to him, he has been equally open to listening to them for advice on play calls. It was a successful recipe on this day. However it is an ideal characteristic of a strong relationship between players and their coach.

After 22 years of coaching, other than a year the team ended with a Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics championships, which is unlikely to happen again, this is near to the best feeling he has ever had. His feelings are secondary though.

"It's not about me personally. It's about these kids because like some of them said they've hardly won a football game. Some of these boys have played all through junior and never won a game. Some of these boys at senior have never won a game so this is pretty special," he said.



Nominate a Junior Citizen.

Do you know someone who is involved in worthwhile community service, is contributing while living with a limitation, has performed a heroic act, demonstrates individual excellence, or is going above and beyond to help others? If so, nominate them today!

Nominations are open until November 30, 2017.
Forms and information are available from this newspaper, and from the Ontario Community Newspapers Association at ocna.org/juniorcitizen.

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Hawks crushed by Saints

Far left, Red Hawks junior player Dezzie Davies looks on, left, as his quarterback Tevin Sullivan initiates contact while carrying the ball against a St. Peter Catholic Secondary School Saints defender during a Kawartha High School Football League game on Friday, Oct. 13 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. Haliburton were only down 1-0 at halftime, but lost 29-7.

Left, Red Hawks junior tailback Camden Marra rushes the ball against the St. Peter Catholic Secondary School Saints

/DARREN LUM Staff

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Varsity rugby team winless, not hopeless

by DARRIN LUM
Times Staff

After a 43-7 home loss to Kawartha Senior Girls Rugby League's sixth place I.E. Weldon this past Tuesday, Oct. 10, the Red Hawks head coach was pointing to the holiday weekend and a lack of practice as contributors to the blowout loss.

The lopsided score comes at home days after a strong showing, against Cobourg Collegiate Institute, who remain the Kawartha Senior Girls Rugby League leaders in six games. The Hawks lost 27-5, but finished strongly, enabling partisan fans to have reason to cheer.

Hawks coach Carson MacDonald believed the team fell short of meeting their potential in the I.E. Weldon loss at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton.

"The team definitely didn't play as well

as they should have. And that's a result of poor attendance for practice and too much turkey," he wrote in a text on Wednesday, Oct. 11. "This morning we had [close to 21] girls so I think they got the message that they need to be at practice. And that will hopefully make for a better outcome on next Tuesday's game."

Hawks player Kailynn Sikma scored the only points, finishing with the try and the two-point convert.

On Tuesday, the Hawks will go to Peterborough and play fifth place Adam Scott (as of Wednesday, Oct. 12).

The Hawks will look for their first win in five attempts in the seven-game regular season.

HHSS will end their regular season against Thomas A. Stewart Secondary in Peterborough on Friday, Oct. 20.



The Hawks lost 43-7 in a home game against I.E. Weldon this past Tuesday, Oct. 10. HHSS will end their regular season against Thomas A. Stewart Secondary in Peterborough on Friday, Oct. 20.

/SUE TIFFIN
Staff

Solid finish for Sterling Nesbitt

The following is a HHSS sports brief for the week ending Oct. 13.

A great big shout-out to our cross-country team. They ran in the pre-OFSAA race earlier this month in Petawawa with some very strong results.

The competition attracted close to 2,000

runners to Petawawa, who will be hosting the upcoming Ontario Federation of Schools Athletic Association championship the first week of November.

Special mention to Sterling Nesbitt who dug deep to finish 28th in a very fast field.

Submitted by Judi Paul

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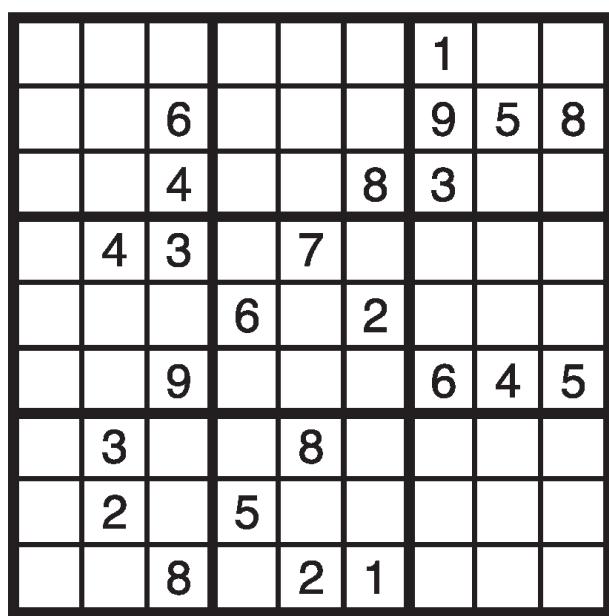
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Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Answers on page 18

THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a Public Hearing on:

DATE:
TIME:
LOCATION:

Monday, October 30, 2017
9:30 a.m.
Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario.

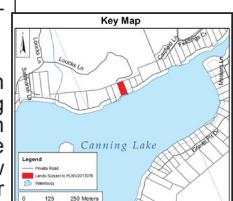
to consider minor variance applications **PLMV2017075**, **PLMV2017076**, and **PLMV2017077**. The purpose of the Public Hearing will be to consider the proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below:

PLMV2017075 - Part of Lot 12, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1024 Crest Drive; and located on Little Boshkung Lake (see Key Map).



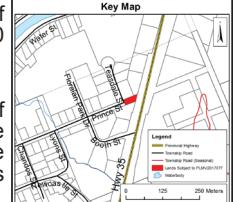
Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a new attached deck which is to project 3.7m. (12') towards the water from the existing, non-complying, dwelling. The variance sought would allow for the proposed deck to be situated 7m. (23') from the High Water Mark.

PLMV2017076 - Part of Lot 17, Concession 2, Geographic Township of Minden; municipally known as 1197 Loucks Lane; and located on Canning Lake (see Key Map).



Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit an increase in height greater than 1.2m. (3'11") for the replacement of an existing non-complying dwelling. Previously, Minor Variance application PLMV2017046 was approved allowing for the replacement of the various non-complying buildings located on the property with a new dwelling to be situated 15m. (49'3") from the High Water Mark, however application PLMV2017046 did not correctly identify the proposed height of the replacement dwelling. The current application would allow for a height of 10m. (32'10") for the replacement dwelling.

PLMV2017077 - Part of Lot 3, Concession 'A', Geographic Township of Minden; Vacant Land on Prince Street, being Part 6 of Plan 19R-6620 (see Key Map).



Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the construction of a 23.8m² (256sq.ft.) fiber optic cable enclosure within the required side yards. The proposed building would be located 7.6m. (25') from both the north and south side lot line, whereas the required side yard setback is 10m. (32'10").

HAVE YOUR SAY: Input on the above noted applications is welcome and encouraged. You can provide input by speaking at the public meeting or by making a written submission to the Township. If you do not attend the public meeting, it may proceed in your absence and, except as otherwise provided in The Planning Act, you will not be entitled to any further notice in the proceedings.

WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS: To provide input in writing, or to request written notice of the decision, please contact the undersigned or e-mail iclendening@mindenhills.ca. If you do not make a written submission prior to a decision, nor make an oral submission at the Public Hearing, and subsequently submit an appeal of the decision, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

MORE INFORMATION: Additional information regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours, and online at www.mindenhills.ca.

For more information about this matter contact iclendening@mindenhills.ca.

Dated this 19th day of October, 2017.

Ian Clendening, MPI.
Secretary-Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment
P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden ON., K0M 2K0

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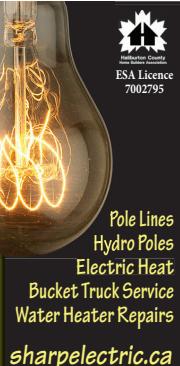
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THE ECHO HALIBURTON COUNTY **THE TIMES** MINDEN, ONTARIO **COUNTY LIFE**



UPCOMING Community Events

The Great Canadian Back Yard Bird Count

When: Friday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m.
Where: Minden Cultural Centre Meeting Room, 176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden
Andrew Major, an ambassador for Bird Studies Canada, will talk about how to participate in this 2018 Canada-wide bird survey from comfort of your home. Free Admission for the Public
We ask that you place a small donation in the donation jar at the meeting to further the work of The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists www.hhfn.ca the sponsor of this event.

Maple Lake United Church, Annual Harvest Dinner.

When: Saturday, Oct. 21
Where: corner of Hwy 118 and Airport Road
One sitting only at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$18.00. Reservations are recommended by calling Merrie Barry at 705-754-2258 or Beverly Upton at 705-286-2130. Gift certificates and take-outs are available.

Haliburton Legion presents Beauty & the Beast in the Clubroom

Date: Saturday, Oct. 21
Place: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: \$5.00 cover charge for non-members
Time: 4 to 7 p.m.
50/50 draw at 6 p.m.
Enjoy delicious meal for \$6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary
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Therapeutic Touch Workshop Level 2 (Learn or Refresh)

When: Saturday, Oct. 21
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
For more information please contact Susan Keith, RN/ TTRT, 705 457 3981 or email ch.concepts@sympatico.ca

Ellis Paul in Concert

A wonderfully talented singer songwriter presented by the Haliburton County Folk Society
When: Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Tickets: \$25 and \$20 (members). Halco/The Source in Haliburton; Organic Times in Minden; online at www.haliburtonfolk.com

Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, Oct. 25, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 2205.

HIGHLANDS Little Theatre is inviting you to see "Cut" by a Canadian Author, Lyle Victor Albert.

When: Friday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. OR Sunday Matinee, October 29 at 2 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Museum
Included are two Musical Acts for each performance. Tickets are \$15.00 per person and can be ordered from Kate at the Museum 705-457-2760

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1	2	7	5	9	6	4	8	3
4	6	8	3	2	1	5	9	7

MINOR HOCKEY

Atom A's triumph over Durham Crusaders

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/ Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's hosted the Durham Crusaders at the A.J. LaRue Arena on Sunday, Oct. 15.

The Highland Storm came out on fire, dominating the first period, but the Crusaders had an awesome goalie in net who wasn't going to let anything past him. However with only two minutes left Addison Carr scored his first goal. The second period the Crusaders were much more aggressive but the Storm were hot with Carr scoring his second goal and Austin Latanville scoring his first. The third period the Crusaders showed they were not out of this game yet and scored a goal right off of the face off. This period was full of a lot of penalties the Crusaders were trying to beat the Storm down but the Storm wouldn't have it. Kadin Card scored a sneaky power play goal. Addison Carr got a penalty shot goal. Joshua Scheffe scored a rebound off of Brechin Johnston and Carr scored his fourth and fifth goal. Making the final score a 8-1 and another win for the Highland Storm.

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm Atom A's will be hosting the Matt Duchene Fall classic tournament at the A.J. LaRue arena on Oct. 21 and 22. Please come out and support them.

Submitted by Amber Card

Atom AE Storm can't move Rock

The G. J. Burtch Construction Highland Storm Atom AE's hosted the Muskoka Rock at the A. J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton on Thursday, Oct. 12.

The first period started off slow for the Storm but halfway through the period Liam Harrison was able to get one by the Rock with a shot to the net and scored.

The second period the Rock came on strong. The Storm battled for the puck in front of the net, but it was Kemaughl Casey-Russell that managed to score on them. With three minutes and 29 seconds left of the period Issac Lee received a pass from Degan Davison to score their third goal.

Third period the Storm players were down but didn't give up. Jace Mills was able to score another goal assisted by Cayden Russell. The last and final goal for the Storm players scored by Maclean and assisted by Jace Mills to end the game in a 11-5 loss. Come out next weekend to the A. J. LaRue arena in Haliburton to watch the Atom AE's play in the Matt Duchene Fall Classic Home Tournament.

Bantam A Storm travels to Oakwood

The Highland Storm Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House Dollo's Foodland Bantam A team travelled to Oakwood on Thursday, Oct. 12 for a game against the Mariposa Lightning. Although the boys would lose 3-0, they played very well with the exception of a few minutes near the end of the first period when the Lightning would score all three of the game's goals in quick succession. Ben Landry, having his first start as goalie in this young season made some terrific saves between the pipes to keep the Storm within reach of the Lightning throughout the game. Landry received excellent defensive support particularly in the second period when Connor Sobry made a major league diving poke check to thwart a breakaway without drawing a penalty. Tyson Clements showed his speed busting loose on a breakaway while the Storm were shorthanded but was unable to get his team on the scoreboard. Jaxon Gill continued to show a physical presence whenever he was on the ice and the team was glad to have Tim Turner back on the bench after missing the first couple of games due to injury.

On Saturday, Oct. 14 the Highland Storm Pepper Mill Steak and Pasta House Dollo's Foodland Bantam A team had their home opener in Haliburton. As part of the Rogers Hometown Hockey event, the game saw a large number of fans in attendance including the Rogers Hockey Beaver Mascot as our locals faced off against the visiting Durham Crusaders. The Crusaders would have nothing to do with Haliburton's hockey celebration and jumped quickly to a 5-0 lead resulting in the Storm coaching staff making a goalie change in an attempt to motivate the boys. The strategy paid off as our locals would get three unanswered goals, one by Tyson Clements and two by Desi Davies to pull the Storm within two. That's as close as the Storm would get running into substantial penalty trouble and playing much of the middle frame shorthanded and often two players down. Durham took full advantage of the opportunity to take home a convincing 11-4 win. On a bright note, baseball caps would litter the ice in the third period as Desi Davies scored on a rocket slapshot to get a hat trick.

On Saturday, Oct. 21, the Bantam team will be travelling to take on the Almaguin Ice Devils at 4:10 p.m.

Submitted by Gord Hoenow

Peewees take on Thunder and Lightning

It was a busy week for the JoAnne Sharpley's Source for Sports Haliburton Family Medical Centre Peewees. On Tuesday, Oct. 10, the Sturgeon Lake Thunder made their way to Minden. Both teams battled back and forth, but the Storm took advantage on the power play with Kyan Hall scoring assisted by Cooper Coles and scoring again 13 seconds later with a goal by Austin Boylan assisted by Gage Hutchinson and Avery Degeer giving the Storm a 2-0 lead heading into the second.

The Thunder weren't backing down and managed to score one of their own to cut the lead in half, but the Storm kept up the pressure and Hall netted two more giving him a hat trick – goals assisted by Evan Armstrong, Aiden Perrott and Coles. The Storm held the 4-1 lead into the third, but again the Thunder cut the lead in half and then netted another giving everything they had, but the Storm held on and took the game 4-3.

The Lindsay Muskies visited Haliburton on Saturday night. The Muskies took the lead into the second but the Storm tied it up with a goal by Hall assisted by Perrott. The Muskies took over and netted six more in the second and one in the third to give them a 8-1 win. On Sunday, Oct. 15, the Mariposa Lightning came to Haliburton for some Hometown Hockey action. With a lot of back and forth action the Lightning managed to squeak in a goal at the end of the first giving them the lead 1-0. The Storm battled back with Hutchinson blasting one in assisted by Degeer. The Lightning netted three quick goals but the Storm didn't stop with Hall scoring unassisted and Hall scoring again assisted by Coles putting the Storm within one going into the third.

The Lightning netted an early goal to try to add to their lead but the Storm came back with another of their own scored by Perrott assisted by Hall and Hutchinson. The Lightning scored again to put them ahead again by two but the Storm just kept going with a goal by Kaine Brannigan assisted by Boylan and Armstrong. The Storm came back to tie the game with Armstrong scoring his first of the season assisted by Hall and Perrott. The Lightning scored one more to take the game 7-6. A big shout-out to both goalies, Damon Harriss and Taylor Consack, on an excellent effort between the pipes. The Peewees are hosting the Matt Duchene Fall Classic this weekend in Minden, game times 8 a.m., 12 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Submitted by Ron Hall

Midget Storm quiets Thunder

It was an entertaining game played by the The Highlander and Smolen Family Dentistry Midget team against the Sturgeon Lake Thunder Tuesday, Oct. 10. The Storm quieted the Thunder with an 8-4 win.

The Storm team got the first goal as Nolan Flood intercepted a pass at the Storm's blue line, giving him a breakaway and a bar down goal.

Minutes later the Thunder answered back with a power play goal. A nice rush by Owen Patterson-Smith created the next goal. He moved into the slot drawing the goalie and made a well-timed pass to Owen Smith, who easily chipped it in. The Storm capitalized while on a power play. A shot by Shawn Walker gave the rebound to Owen Gilbert and his keep eye found the opening. That ended the first period 3-1 for the Storm.

The Midgets stayed strong in the second, successfully killing off a few penalties. This time, it was Matt Manning who picked up the puck right out of the box and pushed hard toward the net. Josh Boice received a quick pass and finished the job with a goal. Another power play goal came with some give and go action between Owen Patterson-Smith and Owen Smith, now 5-1 for the Storm team. The Thunder team brewed with frustration and managed a goal near the end of the second period. The Storm team allowed them to close the gap with an early third period goal, now 5-3. Minutes later, Jacob Haedicke fed Owen Patterson-Smith the puck at the Storm's blue line. He expertly deked through and fooled the goalie with a top corner shot. Seconds later, the Storm took a breather and the Thunder gained another goal, now 6-4. The entertainment continued with back and forth action and a couple of nice goals from the Storm. Nigel Smith sealed the goal. Owen Patterson-Smith to Owen Smith for the last Storm goal. An 8-4 win for the Storm team.

The Highlander and Smolen Family Dentistry Midget team travelled to Omemee and challenged the Kawartha Coyotes Wednesday, Oct. 11. It was close game and the Storm brought home a 3-2 win. This was a hard hitting, action-packed game. The well-matched teams had a scoreless first period. It was the Coyotes that got the first goal. Minutes later, the Storm team turned it up a notch and battled hard around the net. Carter O'Neil closed in, made a quick pass to Josh Boice, who snapped it in and tied it up, 1-1. Carson Sisson stood strong and made some outstanding saves for the Storm. An all out effort and a

see page 23

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Wednesday, March 5, 1986

Council withholds MOE sewer funds

In an effort to force the Government of Ontario to renegotiate the municipality's financial liability for the construction and operation of the Minden sewage treatment system, Anson, Hindon and Minden council has decided to withhold what are seen as excessive charges.

A resolution, passed as the February 25 meeting of council, asserts the municipality is being unfairly burdened by excess costs for sewage services; costs which are described as the responsibility of the province. The provincial government is blamed for the large cost overruns of the construction of the system, the improper design of the system and the failure to exercise reasonable care in carrying out the terms of the agreement with the municipality.

Council resolved to deny liability for any share of the construction costs beyond the total approved by the municipality and the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) and to withhold the total of the excess costs and interest payments.

In 1974, the OMB approved the construction of the system based on the Ministry of Environment's estimate of \$1,972,131. In 1976 the municipality was informed the tenders for the construction totalled \$2,216,899 but by the time

the project was completed in 1977, these capital costs had increased to nearly \$4,200,000.

The resolution passed on February 25 also denies liability for "Any operating costs for sewage services beyond the cost specified in its agreement with the Crown plus any reasonable increase based on inflation." and resolves to withhold those excess payments.

The municipality initially agreed to a rate of \$1.04 per 1000 gallons of treated effluent. This 1978 agreement meant an average cost per resident user of \$132 per year. Three years later council accepted a change in the rates that would increase the user fee to \$2.21 per 1000 gallons by 1983. In December 1982, council turned down a proposal by the ministry to set a rate of \$3.24 per 1000 gallons for 1983.

Twelve months later, the minister notified council the rate would increase to \$3.58 per 1000 gallons the following year and also told the municipality that the billing method would no longer be based on the number of gallons treated but would instead be a fixed amount of \$131,999 for 1984.

The actual bill to the municipality in 1984 was \$145,000. Of this amount

(more on page 3)



As a Godfrey defenceman wards off Minden Monarch centre Bernie Upton, goalie Dave Knox blocks a shot from the point during an Ontario semi-final Juvenile playoff game Sunday in Minden. The Monarchs went on to narrowly defeat the visitors 3-2 to take a three point lead in the series.

Free arena use under study

A request from Minden Agricultural Society that council waive the arena rental fee during two events this summer, resulted in a proposal by Deputy Reeve Bern Berry that council review their policy on awarding grants to community organizations.

Past councils have allowed free use of the community centre and arena to various groups when the event was considered to be a community celebration. The

rental fee is paid to the Parks and Recreation Department out of general funds and as such, amounts to a grant to the organization.

The request was made on behalf of the agricultural society by president Susan Stephens and first vice president Zetta Little. The president told council the request for financial assistance was being made because the society finds itself short of funds as the result of losses experienced at the 1985 Haliburton County Fair sponsored by the Society.

Stephens said that because of rain on the final day of the fair, and a last minute cancellation by the owners of the midway, attendance was down resulting in a loss of \$2,000 in revenue. The society has a firm commitment from the manager of another amusement company for this year's fair and also has plans to expand the activities and exhibits, thus

guaranteeing increased attendance but does require some assistance from the municipality.

She reminded council the society turned over a \$25,000 grant to the municipality for 11 years free rent; an agreement

which has just expired.

The requisition prompted Deputy Reeve Bern Berry to comment, "I am a little alarmed at the grants being given out to all these organizations," and suggested council re-examine the policy of granting free rent. He emphasised he was not

attempting to single out the agricultural society, but argued the policy was in need of review. If council sees fit to let the policy stand, he would be satisfied, but the issue needs to be discussed, he commented.

Councillor Royce Miller
(more on page 3)

Arrest unlikely in cottage break-in

While police feel they know the identity of a culprit who caused damage to a cottage on Twelve Mile Lake, it is unlikely any charges will be laid.

According to the authorities at the Minden detachment, the entry was reported Saturday morning. A large picture window, some five feet off the ground, had been smashed, as well as other damage inside the building. A number of other windows were broken, but nothing appears to have been taken.

Investigating officer Boyd Jarvis believes that entry was gained through the front window, with the intruder exiting through the same opening after causing the other damage.

The police have identified the culprit as a white-tail deer. Jarvis noted that tracks outside the home indicated the animal was likely being chased by dogs, when it sought refuge inside the structure not realizing that a pane of glass separated it from the interior. Once inside, the animal likely panicked, breaking other windows in its efforts to get back outside.

The police do not expect to make any arrests.



Snowmobilers taking part in the annual Snow Shuffle prepare to set off on a 70 km trip from Pine Lake on Saturday. Over 50 drivers and their passengers enjoyed the 4 hour excursion that has become a tradition in West Guilford for the past 10 years. Participants include, Gerald Morrison, Ted Duncan, Skye Austen, Jean Thomas and Ben Thomas.

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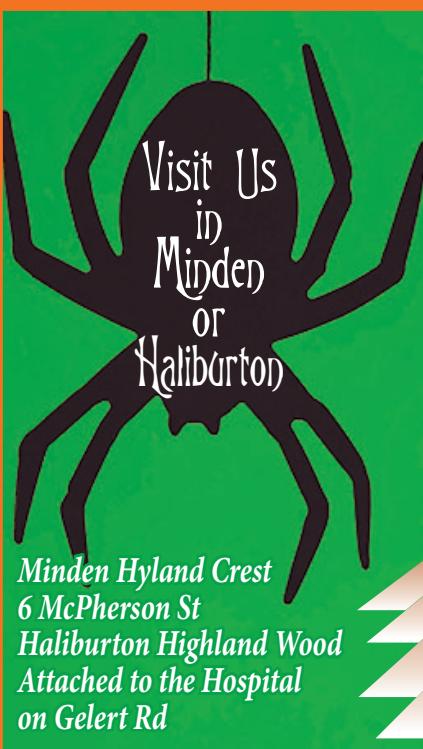
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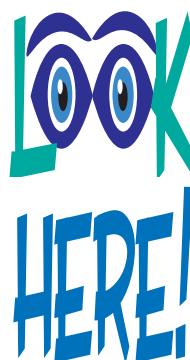
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In Loving Memory of

Reta Ann Kelly (nee Burns)

Oct. 16, 1930 - Oct. 11, 2017

Peacefully in Algonquin Highlands overlooking the lake she has called home for the past 10 years, surrounded by her surviving children and loving partner for over 25 years Norma Goodger.

Reta was predeceased by her husband John Edward Kelly (1989) and daughter Karen Marie Douma (2009) and is survived by her son Michael Kelly (Sandra) and daughters Christine Mote (Allan), Patricia Shaw (Mike) and son-in-law Oscar Douma. She will be sadly missed by her eight grandchildren Shelagh Kelly, John Douma, Stephen Mote, Meghan Kelly, Bradley Mote, Kelly Shaw, Katie Shaw and Sean Kelly. Reta cherished her great grandchildren Parker and Lincoln Gonsalves, Bentley Mote and Lochlan Kelly. Special aunt to Ted and Paul (PJ) Kelly.

After raising her family in Burlington, Reta spent the latter part of her life on beautiful Kushog Lake with Norma, her family and an abundance of friends who will miss her dearly.

A Celebration of Reta's Life will be held at a later date.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.



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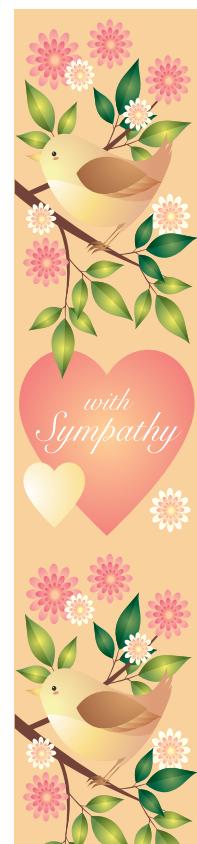
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In Loving Memory of

Heidi Challis

Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, September 29, 2017, at the age of 88.

Beloved wife of the late Bill, dear mother of Wayne of Pickering and Karen of Sterling. Loving grandmother of Kenny and his fiancé Gia. Fondly remembered by her family and friends.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Road, P.O. Box 427, Minden on Saturday, October 28, 2017 from 11:00 am until 2:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society or to the Kidney Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



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from page 18

well-timed pass by Lucas Haedicke created the scoring opportunity for Owen Gilbert and he got the go-ahead goal for the Storm, 2-1. That ended the second period. The Coyotes tied it up in the fast paced, exciting third period. With less than two minutes in the game, while short-handed, Owen Patterson-Smith did his magic getting through the vicious Coyotes and scored. A deserving 3-2 win for the Storm.

On Friday, Oct. 13, the Highlander and Smolen Family Dentistry Midget took on the Almaguin Ice Devils for Hockey Night in Haliburton. The Storm team crushed the Almaguin Ice Devils, maintaining their 5-0-0 undefeated record. It began early in the first period, Lucas Haedicke rushed toward the Devil's net and picked up Carter O'Neil's rebound to capture the first goal. The Devils got a break and tied the game. Minutes later, the Storm answered back with a top corner goal by Josh Boice, who picked up the rebound from Jacob Haedicke's shot. The first period ended with the Storm leading 2-1. The Devils worked hard and managed to tie the game early in the second. The Storm stayed consistent and continued to push hard, which led to many scoring opportunities. Owen Patterson-Smith, Josh Boice and Owen Smith turned up the heat and peppered the goalie with shots, which resulted in another goal. Owen Patterson-Smith was relentless in his effort to score and that brought the next couple goals. In similar plays, he picked up passes from Carter O'Neil and Josh Boice, deked up the ice for the fourth and fifth Storm goals. Next, it was Shawn Walker who scored a short-handed goal with a shot from the point, making

it 6-2. Hats off to Owen Patterson-Smith, he obtained a hat-trick with the last goal and that ended the game 7-2.

Submitted by Suzanne Haedicke

Midget B girls play first game

The Bancroft I.D.A/Red Eagle Family Campground Midget B girls played their first game against the Ennismore Eagles on Saturday, Oct. 7. It was a slow start and the Eagles started the scoring with just two minutes into the game. Funk had a nice wrist shot to score a minute later. Then the Eagles scored two. Shpikula scored the last one for the busy first period. The second and third period had the Jets step up their game but were not able to find the back of the net. Finishing with a loss of 2-4.

Their second game was against Lindsay on Oct. 11 where the Jets found their game and finished with their first win of the season 4-1. This past weekend the Midget girls attended their first tournament of the season at the Clarington Applefest. Friday games had the girls trying to find their groove, so they started with two losses. This changed on Saturday winning both games and a spot in the semi final. Sunday had them face an undefeated team and taking the win to face another strong team and after a hard battle came home with a silver medal and a gelled team. Next two home games: Saturday, Oct. 21 and 4 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 22 and 4:30 p.m.

Peewee girls shut out Peterborough

The Leveque Bros/Rock Breakers Peewee Jets girls' team started the weekend off with a

win. Period one started with a goal by Chloe Billings unassisted. Goalie Rianna Trotter stood on her head defending the net. Peterborough came out strong in the second and scored. Billings returned to the net with another goal assisted by Jordyn Coe. Next came Hailey Hudder's rifling shot to put the Jets up 3-1. Peterborough came back strong in the third and scored with 16 seconds left, but the Jets were able to hold them off and end it with the win.

Sunday saw an early start to the day with a game at 10 a.m. in Ennismore. The girls were well rested as they brought home another win. Billings put two in the net in the first. Hudder followed up with a third goal in the second. Autumn Winder scored her first goal of the season making the final score 4-0. Assists

went to Hudder (2), Mccue-Dixon, Jenkins and Osborne. Trotter added another shutout!

Bantam girls win home-opener

The Canadian Tire/Parkview Dental Bantam Jets dominated Ennismore on Sunday throughout the game and the majority of play was in the Eagles' end. With consistent pressure and teamwork the team won their home opener 4-0. Singles were scored by Emma Tidey, assisted by Emily Alexander, and Hannah McMann, assisted by Emma Neuman. Beth Brownlee added to the scoreboard with a pair of goals, with assists going to Avery Coens and Haley Goulet. Bella Smolen minded the net and got the shutout for the Jets. The Jets will take on Keene next Saturday in Otonabee.

Bowling Scores

Red Wolves Bowling Scores Oct. 4

Russell Whetstone, 177; Jeffrey Coulson, 174; Kim Buie, 165; Skylar Pratt, 163; Jason Kitchener, 139; Ross Anderson 135

Tuesday Afternoon League Oct. 10

Men

High Average Claude Cote 212
 High Single Claude Cote 255
 High Single H/C Ken Thompson 280
 High Triple Ken Thompson 666
 High Triple H/C Bruce Lampman 770

Women

High Average Chris Cote 206
 High Single Chris Cote 268
 High Single H/C Chris Cote 285

High Triple Chris Cote 697
 High Triple H/C Chris Cote 754
 Fast Lane Scores for Oct. 13

Ladies

High average Clara Vuksic 177
 High single Clara Vuksic 234
 High triple Clara Vuksic 595
 High single hcp Clara Vuksic 276
 High triple hcp Clara Vuksic 721

Men

High average Ken Thompson 196
 High single Ken Thompson 223
 High triple Ken Thompson 587
 High single hcp Gary Hunt 263
 High triple hcp Gary Hunt 694

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Bitter Lake Retreat \$675,000

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- Many decks, docking system, deep swimming

Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932

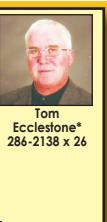
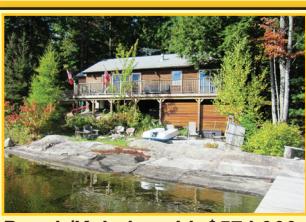
Home/Cottage \$359,900

- 64 Acres, Hardwood Forest, Private, Stream
- 1287 Sq Ft, 3 Bdm, 4 pc Bath
- Hike/Quad/Hunt/Fish, 15 Min to Haliburton

Mark Denny*
457-0473

Welcome to Minden Lk \$699,000

- Year round home/cottage, just perfect
- Beautiful South Exposure, good privacy
- <http://www.virtualproperties.ca/h2038/index2.php>

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Peach/Kabakwa Lk \$574,900

- Total privacy, stunning views
- Over 2 acres & 200 ft of water frontage
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & hot tub!

Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

Kushog Lake \$539,000

- Fully winterized 2000 sq. ft. West exposure
- 3 bedrooms/1 bathroom, very private
- Full unfinished basement, 2-car garage

Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

Kennisis Lake Rd \$139,900

- 52.9 Acres of mixed hardwood & Hemlock
- Yr-round access, mins to West Guildford
- Well is in, Building Site Cleared, Septic Approval

Scott Harrison*
286-2138 x 28

Kushog Lake \$574,900

- 4 bdrms, 3 baths with in-law suite
- Garage/shop, screened-in room, bar area
- Swimming area across the Rd w/ sand beach

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher***
457-2128 x 33

West Lake Lots from \$239,900

- 3 beautiful waterfront lots to choose from
- Access via township road, terrific building sites
- Suitable for home or cottage location

Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

Minden Home \$279,000

- Quality home on a country setting facing south
- 2 bedrooms, 4 pc bath & open concept
- Full unfinished bsmt with WO & high ceilings

Denise LeBlanc*
286-2138 x 23Erin Nicholls*
457-2128 x 34

Gooderham Lake \$269,000

- 2 bedroom log cabin on the lake
- Lovely screened porch to enjoy nature
- 100 feet waterfront, sand & rock

David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Canning Lake \$899,000

- Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, year round home
- 160 ft of sand beach on a point lot for sunsets
- Plus beautiful landscaping, 2 car garage & bunkie!



Bancroft Home \$289,000

- Newly renovated 4 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Large open concept LR/DR/Kitchen
- Plus Rec room and large dbl garage

Brandon Nirmigon
457-2128 x 27

Lake Lorraine \$114,000

- 1+ acre lot with 30' lakefront on a pretty lake
- Great building lot awaiting your imagination
- Own waterfront at an affordable price

Karen Nirmigon**
457-2128 x 29

Kennisis River \$120,000

- Lovely building lot, short boat ride into Halls Lake
- Natural shoreline with picturesque river views!

Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Wilberforce Home \$139,900

- Renovated 2 bedroom home
- Huge back Yard
- Walking distance to all amenities



Close to Town \$324,900

- 1200 sq' home, 3 bedrooms, 6 acres
- Double garage & single garage
- Large deck and screen gazebo

Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x 25

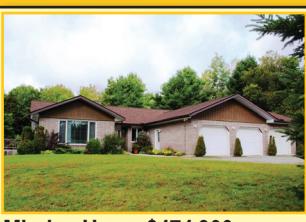
Eagle Lake \$799,000

- Large 5 bdrm 4 bath cottage has great lake views
- Full deck front w/hot tub area to enjoy lakeside
- Part of a fantastic 2 lake chain!

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Residential Acreage \$64,500

- Cranberry Lk Rd. Hilltop Acreage
- Scenic 10 acres w/ lake views
- Year round road; 15 mins. to Haliburton

Elizabeth Thompson*
457-2128 x 25

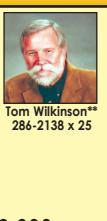
Minden Home \$474,900

- Brick Bungalow, 3 Bedrooms/3 Baths
- Full finished Walk-Out Basement, 12 Acres
- Potential Granny Flat, Triple Att'd Garage



Historic Haliburton Home \$199,000

- 5+ acres with 2 homes
- Intriguing opportunity to restore
- Includes 50' x 24' barn

Tom Wilkinson**
286-2138 x 25

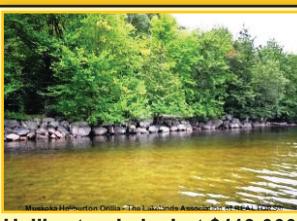
Stormy Lake \$395,000

- Approx. 940 sf cottage on 1.64 acres
- 205 ft shoreline w/rock, sand & shallow entry
- Large deck for outdoor entertainment

Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25Drew Bishop*
457-2128 x 23

Mitchell Lake \$419,500

- Turn-key 4 season 3 bedroom cottage
- Mitchel Lk has excellent fishing & boating
- Plus access The Trent Severn Waterway

Jennifer Bacon*
705-286-2138 x 28

Haliburton Lake Lot \$119,000

- Level at shore, Gradual entry
- Elevated building site w/ lake view
- Year-round access, Well treed, Private



Haliburton (705) 457-2128

Minden (705) 286-2138

Carnarvon (705) 489-9968

Kennisis/Redstone (705) 754-1932

Wilberforce (705) 448-2311



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